



Tuition to rise in 1978-79

It was announced yesterday that tuition will be raised \$290 per year (\$145 per semester) and that room and board fees will be increased \$280 per year (\$140 per semester) for the 1978-79 academic year. The message came in a letter signed by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., that was placed in all Slavin Center mailboxes Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the reasons given for the increase in the letter were "constantly rising costs of fuel, food and necessary maintenance." Others cited were increments in faculty and staff salaries and the need for balance which has to be maintained between "the economic stability of the institution and the many academic and auxiliary obligations which the school must face."

Father Peterson further stated in the letter that "I am aware of the fact that many of our students experience genuine financial difficulties during their college years. I am equally cognizant of PC's obligation to meet its economic responsibilities. We have made every effort to keep our tuition, room and board increases as low as possible. Our tuition costs are still significantly



Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., lower than many other comparable schools."

This is the fourth year that tuition has increased. For the 1977-78 academic year tuition costs were \$2852 and room and board fees were \$1780, bringing the total to \$4632. Next year tuition will cost \$3142 and room and board will cost \$2060, bringing the 1978-79 total cost to \$5202.

The tuition and room and board increases will bring in \$1.5 million in added revenue to the College.

Congress gets faculty survey underway

By Kathy Hansen

The faculty survey committee of Student Congress, headed by co-chairpersons Brian Moran and Linda Riley, has swung into full speed motion in the distribution of surveys to Providence College students in approximately 500 courses in both the day and night schools.

Once compiled, the survey results will yield a concrete evaluation of courses, thus aiding in course selection. Moran stated he would like to see results of the survey utilized by the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure of the College as a guide in discerning the status of the faculty.

The survey consists of 28 questions formulated by both students and faculty. The first 20 questions deal with assessing the course and its format; the following deal with the professor, with the last question giving space to comment freely on personal work and performance in a given course. Results will be tabulated during the summer months to be accessible for spring course selection.

Surveys are hopefully to be distributed at the end of every semester from now on. Thus far, faculty reaction has been favorable, though there have been exceptions. The last faculty survey was distributed two years ago.

Regulations revised

By Jane E. Hickey

Jim O'Donnell, student member of the Committee on Administration, reported at Sunday night's Student Congress meeting that a bill governing the revision of residence regulations was passed at the Committee on Administration meeting of April 26.

The bill reads as follows: "New and revised regulations may be instituted by the director of residence from time to time in writing with reasonable publication of such regulations. Such amendment and publication shall require prior consultation with the head residents and the Resident Board of Student Congress."

This bill was passed in an effort to avoid the recurrence of such situation as the institution last fall of the ID policy in the women's dorms without prior knowledge of the Resident Board.

Brian Moran of the faculty survey committee reported that the faculty survey will continue throughout this week in an effort to make sure that the remaining courses which were not surveyed last week are covered.

The Resident Board reported that while a great many renovations have been suggested for Dore Hall during the coming year, budget cuts will prohibit many of them from being implemented.

Bob Gorman reported that the BOG-sponsored Spring Week was for the most part, successful. Apart from overcrowding problems at Friday night's event, the week was considered financially and socially successful.

Mary Pat Larkin is the new Student Congress member on the Bill of Rights committee.

The Afro-American Society reported that it is suggesting to the administration that the present vacancy in the social work department be filled by a black female instructor since there are presently no black women faculty members.

Barbara Casserly of the legislative committee reported that a Providence College Education Association has been formed and recognized as an



Two PC seniors, Rick Leveridge and Charlie Alagero, participate in Handicap Awareness Day.

K of C sponsors Handicap Awareness grows

By Maureen O'Hare

Handicap Awareness Day, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Providence College ad hoc committee for the handicapped, was held on Wednesday, April 26. This program was designed to "heighten student awareness," and it involved having 15 PC students and a library administrator follow their normal morning schedules in wheelchairs.

Peter Monahan, chairman of the committee for the handicapped, commented that the results of the day were "super." The purpose behind this idea was to demonstrate to students the reality of being in a wheelchair. "Instead of hiring a speaker to lecture and spend \$500 on something no one would come to, I decided it would be more effective to let students actually experience the feeling themselves," explained Monahan.

Monahan, a senior, felt the day ran especially well since it demonstrated to PC students "the kindness that I receive being in a wheelchair myself every day. It was also great because it showed handicapped people that are thinking of coming to PC the kind of reception they'll receive," enthused Monahan.

Students remained in wheelchairs from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They were expected to

continue their normal activities, regardless of their condition. The activity illustrated exactly how "wheelchair accessible" PC really is. For example, in order to get to Raymond Cafeteria, a handicapped person is forced to travel around the perimeters of the campus, by the cemetery, since stairs block the entrance to Raymond Hall.

Ellen Barnes, Student Congress president, who participated in this event, pointed out that "being in a wheelchair makes it impossible to get to lower Slavin. This means that a person can't get to his mailbox, Alumni Caf, the gift shop and everything else down there. It was definitely a worthwhile experience, though, and the best part was that we knew we would get out of the chair after a few hours."

K of C Grand Knight Charlie Alagero commented, "At first everyone thought this was going to be a pretty good time, but then reality hit. I realized how hard it really is to be in a wheelchair - there were so many things I couldn't do."

A Vietnam veteran, Monahan has been confined to a wheelchair since before he came to PC: "The response was so great between students it left tears in my eyes. They really reached out to each other. The best part was that the day brought more awareness to the campus. I may be in a wheelchair, but my mind isn't."

PC's Spring Week:
It was a week to forget academic woes.

The few and the many: Steve Lepito and Kathy Lyons enjoy a cookout while the rest of the campus indulges on a larger scale.

Inside

Slavin damage

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Spring Week

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See CONGRESS, Page 3

News

Huxley Avenue residents petition

The proposal to close off Huxley Avenue, which was submitted to the budget committee last November, is being petitioned by citizens in the Huxley Ave. area. According to Ralph Fagnoli, city council member, residents in the vicinity are "up in arms about this."

"My phone hadn't stopped ringing with complaints since the people heard about this," stated Fagnoli. "PC went about trying to get this change all wrong. Someone from the college should have met with the residents of Huxley Avenue first. It just isn't fair."

The proposed plan involves blocking off Huxley Avenue from Schneider Arena to the Guzman

Hall area as a security measure. This would cause the designated area to be inaccessible to all traffic, except that of emergency vehicles.

"This is a violation of freedom," Fagnoli commented. "People should not have to go through a security block to get to their own homes." This issue has not yet been presented to the city council. It is hoped that it will be recommended for review sometime in the near future.

Concerned Huxley Avenue residents indicate that Huxley is so well travelled by neighborhood residents that access on River, Eaton, and Douglas Avenues is difficult due to the heavy traffic.



Huxley Avenue

Two juniors aim for I-M Bd. post

Bill McCarthy and Tim O'Heney are vying for the Athletic Board presidency in Thursday's election. McCarthy, a junior business major, has spent time helping in the Athletic Office and is familiar with the board's activities.

"I'm willing to donate the time," commented McCarthy, and I'd especially like to clear up the confusion that occurs with the intramural game schedules."

Sophomore Tim O'Heney from Walltownship, N.J., hopes to "make the Athletic Board a more efficient organization. I'd like to make things run a little smoother as far as intramural sports are concerned, especially basketball and flag football."

The position of vice president is going uncontested to Nancy Seaver. Seaver, a biology major, is a resident of Milford, Mass., and a member of the Class of 1979.

The individuals occupying the posts of co-ordinator, secretaries and treasurer for the 1978-79 year will be identical to that of this year. Chris Supra holds the position of co-ordinator, with Cynthia Sullivan and Marie Stanley acting as secretaries. Dave Francke occupies the seat of treasurer.

The Athletic Board is an organization in Student Congress. It supervises all intramural and non-varsity sporting activities and competition.

'80 Class rings are on order

Members of the Class of 1980 will have an opportunity to order class rings on May 3, 4, and 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in lower Slavin Center. Students may choose between the dinner, university, or college style ring in 10 or 14 karat yellow or white gold.

The design of the ring was formulated by members of the ring committee of the Class of '80, together with the assistance of the Herff Jones Ring Co. The committee is composed of sophomores Debbie Samolyk, chairperson, Steve Hourahan, John Laing, Pegeen McGetrich, and John Piro.

Samolyk explained that various companies sent bids to the class requesting their business. "We decided on the Herff Jones Co. mainly because of the sharp detail of their design engraving. Last year's company, Dieges and Clust, gave the

See RING, Page 3



Tim O'Heney



Bill McCarthy

Around the Campus

PC Musicians

The PC Chorus will give a pops concert from the front steps of Slavin this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The concert will feature selections from Broadway musicals. Rain date for the concert is Friday at the same time.

Thursday night at 8 p.m., Richard Romiti, a special lecturer for the College's music program, will give a free-bass accordion recital in the Music Building on the Lower Campus.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the PC Wind Ensemble will present its pops concert from the steps of Slavin. Also on Sunday, there will be a recital given by 11 PC undergraduates at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Building. Vocalists, and clarinet and piano players will be featured.

Friar's Cell

This weekend there will be two student-directed productions in the Friar's Cell. Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., the "Spoon River Anthology" will be presented under the direction of Arthur DeCaprio. Patty White is directing "The Ugly Duckling," which will be presented Sunday night at 7:30.

Poetry Reading

PC poets and fiction writers, both students and faculty, will

read their works Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. This is the final reading of the year, and all are invited to attend. Wine and cheese will be served.

Veridames

The annual meeting of the Veridames of Providence College will take place Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall. Donna Mayer, a student at Johnson & Wales School of Culinary Arts, will demonstrate how to prepare hors d'oeuvres and vegetable carvings.

Volunteers Needed

Sojourner House, a shelter for battered women, is presently looking for volunteers to be child care workers. The training program for volunteers will be held on Saturday, May 20, Monday, May 22, and Wednesday, May 31.

Volunteers are required to participate in all three training sessions, to do one four-hour shift a week, and attend bi-monthly staff meetings. Anyone interested can call the Sojourner House office at 751-1262 by May 15.

Senate committee discusses proposals

The Faculty Senate held a special meeting last Wednesday in Aquinas Lounge to discuss with all interested faculty members the final proposals agreed upon by the faculty welfare committee and the administration concerning salary and fringe benefits for the faculty. Six major programs were discussed and the faculty fringe benefit package was presented by accounting professor Peter Bongiorno.

The committee's first meeting was on February 22. It was estimated that the committee has met regularly 15 times in the past two months. It was announced that the College will implement a dental plan for the faculty at a cost of between \$18 and \$25 a month per faculty family. The dental plan will be strictly preventive-type maintenance and not include orthodontic work.

The welfare committee further decided to initiate studies to find

the availability of reciprocal agreements with other colleges. Also, the full tuition remission in the School of Continuing Education and summer school for the wives and children of PC faculty is being implemented.

SCE and summer school faculty will receive a \$100 increase to be implemented in 1978-79, followed by a second \$100 increment the following year. For a retirement program, reduction of base pay will start in 1979-80 by \$1000, followed by a \$2000 reduction in 1980-81 and an identical reduction the next year.

The salary increase for 1978-79 will be seven per cent, and in 1979-80 the increase will rise to eight per cent. This is a substantial drop from the 24 per cent hike over two years originally requested by the faculty welfare committee.

See FACULTY, Page 3

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It is uncommon in today's world to be able to purchase something, use it until your finished with it,

then sell it back to the source from which it was purchased.

435 bids received

Commencement activities set

Thus far, 435 bids to the Commencement Ball and other Senior Week events have been sold; there are approximately 50 bids remaining. Final payments are due Friday, May 5. According to chairperson Mary O'Donnell, single tickets for the day at Rocky Point (May 17) and the boat ride to Block Island (May 18) are still available.

Commencement Week begins Tuesday, May 16, with a Quad Party from 2 to 6 p.m. From 8 p.m. to midnight there will be a Commencement kick-off in '64 Hall.

The day at Rocky Point is set for Wednesday, May 17. Students can ride the rides from 1 to 5 p.m.; the dinner-dance, featuring spaghetti as the main course, will go from 8 p.m. to midnight. The price of the day, including the dinner-dance, is \$5 for seniors and \$8.50 for non-seniors.

At 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, the ferry will leave for Block Island. The price of the boat ride to Block Island is \$7.50 for seniors and \$12.50 for non-seniors. This price includes both lunch and dinner.

Faculty Senate

(Continued from Page 2)

In response to a question from Dr. Stephen Mecca, Dr. John Colby and Bongiorno both said the consumer price index for all urban Americans is projecting an inflation rate of close to eight percent for next year. Colby pointed out that budgeting for two years puts the faculty at somewhat of a disadvantage even though he understands the College's need to project two years.

Later in the meeting, Dr. Paul

Congress debates

(Continued from Page 1)

organization of the College. Its purpose is to promote excellence in teacher preparation and to serve as a liaison between the College and organizations which might help students become better prepared to enter the teaching profession.

The Class of 1978 reported that the Steve Proulx basketball game raised \$3000 and that this amount will be matched by the College to establish a scholarship fund in Steve Proulx's name. Also, 425 Commencement bids have been sold. Final payments are due May 5.

The Commencement Ball will be held Friday, May 19, at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Mass. Following the ball will be an after-party in '64 Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 a.m.

The senior party will take place Saturday night in Raymond Hall. A slide show is tentatively scheduled to be presented at this event.

Sunday, May 21, is Baccalaureate Day. The awards ceremony will be in Alumni Hall during the afternoon. Bishop Louis E. Gelineau will be the principal celebrant at the Baccalaureate Mass at 6 p.m. in the Grotto.

The Military Commissioning Exercises will be held the morning of May 22 in '64 Hall. Later in the day will be the parents' picnic on the lawn of Slavin Center, with Parents' Night set for 9 p.m. in Slavin.

The 60th annual Commencement will take place on May 23 in the Providence Civic Center. This year's Commencement speaker is Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, pointed out that the total impact of the faculty package on the budget would be responsible for perhaps \$210,000 of the budget's \$410,000 impact.

Thomson said, "Whenever we make an increase in the wage structure of the organization, and it is limited to some part of that organization, it tends to have an impact on the rest of the salary cost, such as supportive staff, or maintenance personnel."

Slavin damaged

Last week's spring festivities provided the campus with a great deal of entertainment. For nine days there were parties on campus, particularly in and around Slavin Center. Unfortunately, quite a bit of damage was done. On Friday night, someone thought that having a good time meant tearing apart the apron above the Student Affairs Office counter.

Other incidents included the breaking of glass around the fire extinguishers, the ruination of the men's bathrooms caused by the destruction of soap dispensers, mirrors and sinks, and the damage done to the carpets and floors in the Union. People were seen pouring beer into the carpets and on the floor, as well as throwing beer on the walls. Rev. John McMahon, O.P., director of Slavin Center, said that because of these incidents, what once was an appealing building now "looks like Dogpatch."

Formerly, only formal events, such as Oktoberfest, Springfest and Parents' Night, were given approval to use the entire union, or even an entire level. The policy gradually became more lenient until virtually all major events were held on an entire floor of the Slavin Center. Father McMahon said that because of the problems caused by this lenient policy, he seriously doubts if any more "beer blasts" will be held in Slavin.

Alumni Caf and the Service Building will probably be the

sites of next year's beer parties. This change occurs, said Father McMahon, "because PC students have not demonstrated that they can drink responsibly. The lack of responsibility spoils it for the future."

Ring Fling

(Continued from Page 2)

juniors a lot of problems, especially in ordering."

The ring design features PC initials printed in Old English script, along with the symbolic Friar and silhouette of Harkins Hall. At the pinnacle of the design is the bold-faced 1980 which "symbolizes the individual identity of the Class of 1980."

A \$20 deposit is required when orders are placed. Representatives from the Herff Jones Co. will return in September to receive additional orders; however, there is no guarantee that the ring will be ready by Junior Ring Weekend.

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PC Spring Week:

A mixed bag full of tricks and treats

It's over: Spring Week, those nine days of fun and festivities which mark PC's formal recognition of spring, has past.

As a whole, the week was a mixed assortment, as some events were outstanding and others were less than exciting. The Battle of the Dorms on Saturday was a fiercely fought competition which allowed everyone to compete for his favorite dormitory. Those who won were allowed to brag over their brews while the losers' sorrows were drowned in draughts.

Speaking of draughts, the Quad Party on Sunday featured PC's favorite combo: kegs and coolers. Mass quantities of beer were consumed on what turned out to be one of the warmest days of the week. The Rhode Island Philharmonic topped off the day with a program of popular music.

Monday brought Aztec Two-Step to Alumni Hall which resounded with the lack of applause. PC students didn't seem too impressed with Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman who did a quiet quick-step out the back door. The next evening was reserved for the International Beerfest II which was held in Slavin Center. Entertainment was provided by the St. Pauli Girl and all those people who made Heinekens out of themselves.

The taps were back in action by one o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the White Mountain Boys brought "bluegrass" to the green grass in front of the Union. The afternoon sun raised the temperature enough to allow for a short-sleeve-weather sunset. Thursday evening's concert was a very pleasant surprise, as Livingston Taylor captivated the crowd with a display of his diverse talent. Singing, playing piano or strumming his guitar Liv Taylor proved to be an excellent showman and gave a great performance.

Friday night's Mardi Gras packed Slavin Center's upper level. It was so crowded that you had to wait in line to wait in line. Hurricanes (a popular drink)

devastated the Slavin pit, were found to foster an extreme fondness for New Orleans jazz. The sweet sounds of Bourbon Street filtered through the smoky air while dancers frolicked on the floor. It was one of the best events of the week.

Saturday's hangover cast a shadow of doubt on the day's prospects, and Wha-koo did nothing to add to one's hopes. Wha-koo got Carnival Day off to a great start by not showing up. Pierce-Arrow responded by treating the crowd to two solid hours of equipment checks. Between verses of check-one, two, - check, Locomotion Circus dazzled the crowd with feats of balance and juggling which were simply amazing.

When Pierce-Arrow finally started to play they showed themselves to be a talented group of musicians. However, because the band played their own compositions which were good but not well-known, the audience wasn't very responsive. Anyone who happened to see Pierce-Arrow at Brown the next day knows the band is capable of some truly inspired music. It is too bad that Pierce-Arrow didn't find the Slavin lawn as conducive to their music as the Brown quad.

Oldies' Night was also replete with no-show guests. The Drifters failed to appear, but were replaced by Sam the Sham. Sam joined the Coasters and Gary Lewis and the Playboys on Alumni Hall's stage, but again the crowd was less than thrilled. Perhaps the BOG should concentrate on hiring bands which appeal to the student body and not try to offer an assortment package of bands which no one really likes.

The administration was not too happy with this year's Spring Week, as damage bills went up and class attendance went down. The administration fears that Spring Week has become synonymous with a nine-day binge. It is possible that the administration will request that next year a Spring Weekend be held in place of the week-long event.

Why is it that...?

Why is it that...
...the scare tactic letters which pertain to cases of rape and other attacks on women still plague the bulletin boards in the women's dormitories?

...there aren't any kitchens in the men's dorms?

...there presently aren't any screens in the windows of Dore Hall although they are an absolute necessity when Dore becomes a women's dorm?

...rooms which currently house three men are only big enough for two women? After all men are (generally) larger than women.
...women need bureaus, and men don't? Campus regulations require that both sexes wear clothes, but apparently men don't have to store their things.
...men pay the same price for

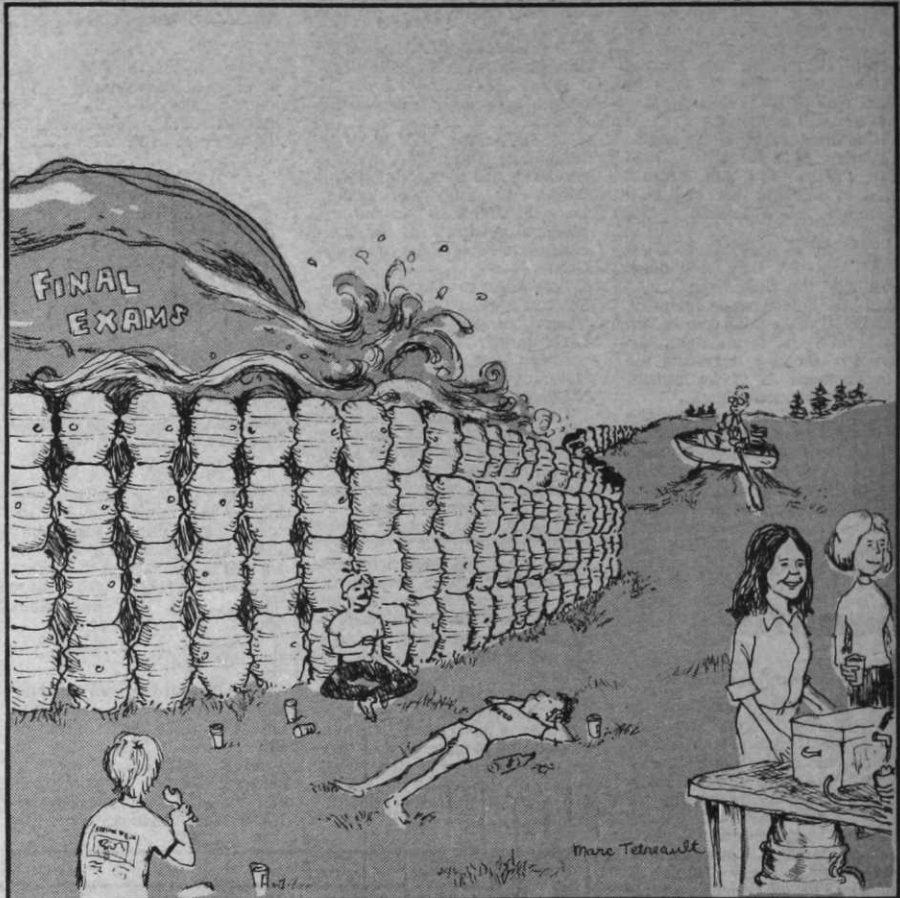
inferior accommodations?

...the lottery system which dictates the placement of all resident students is not done by computer? More on this later.

...People who wear Providence jackets and espouse their loyalty to PC litter the campus and destroy the very institution to which they claim their allegiance?

...the Providence College theater arts productions are so poorly attended? With the availability of quality theater productions on campus, by students, and at a reasonable price, it puzzles us as to why so few choose to attend.

...there is no field house on this campus? The overcrowded conditions in the Alumni Hall facility indicate that another gymnasium facility is needed.



In conclusion, it is our wish to thank all the people who worked behind the taps, grills and counters to make Spring Week possible. Without these people an idea like Spring Week remains an idea; because of them it becomes an event, a memory. There were shortcomings, but there were also some fine events which made up for those which were lacking.

The worst aspect of Spring Week was not some poorly planned event; rather, it was the damage done to the Union by students. Some people took out their frustrations by destroying College property. Beers were thrown at walls or dumped on the carpet. It makes the Union look and smell dirty. The pride we have in our school should extend to its facilities. We feel it is quite possible to have a good time without ruining the school. We hope that next year the student community will be more responsible and make next year's Spring Week a totally positive experience.

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Deadline for advertising is

Friday, June 2.

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Thoughts while shaving

Managing with friends

By Brad Brown

David Schuman writing in *A Preface to Politics* stated that "most of us either do not know why we are in college, or just are here because it seemed like the right thing to do. Either our parents wanted us to go or all our friends were doing it. More self-consciously, we are here to find a wife or a husband or so that we can find a better job...."

In reading Schuman's statement, I think it is fair to say that all of us fit into at least one nook of his hypothesis. However, there is one factor which has the potential to effect it drastically, either in a negative or positive manner; that is friendship.

Friendship is something that

we all take for granted now and then. However, it can be a key factor in the molding of one's personality. It seems most likely that virtually all parents have told their offspring at one time or another that someday, in retrospect, they would see that their days in college would be the most memorable.

I never really understood what that meant until this year. Time has flown by. Friends who were seniors last year are working now; their occasional notes bring back memories of incidents that can never be recaptured. Seniors this year are worrying about finding jobs or getting into grad school. Juniors are worrying about being seniors; all of us underclassmen observe, and

realize that we'll be in the same boat in a year or two.

Graduation is just around the corner. It is always a time of mixed emotions. There is happiness in the fact that all the seniors will be moving on to new things, yet sadness in that they are leaving what has in effect become their second home.

This year at PC has been one of triumph and tragedy, of compromise and controversy, and of understanding. The true meaning of the word "friendship" has been spelled out for all of us one hundred times over. It is a bond that has been a bridge for us all. Thus, in a year that hasn't been exactly placid, we all have managed. I think that that in itself is a fitting tribute not only to our friends, but to ourselves.



Cowl Photo by Rick Teves

Letters

The Dore Hall question

Dear Editor,

As residents of Dore Hall, we would like to once more point out the inadequacies that exist between male and female dormitory conditions. The suggestions made by Donna McCaffrey are quite good, but aren't they a little late?

Ms. McCaffrey has suggested adding another shower to each of the bathrooms on the second and third floors of Dore. This implies one of two things: that the existing facilities are inadequate for the number of students using them or that the male students currently housed in Dore take less showers and have a much worse sense of personal cleanliness than female residents.

Secondly, we would like to point out that the existing study conditions in Dore allow a maximum number of 10 students to utilize these facilities at one time. This number can only be achieved if you don't mind staring someone directly in the face while trying to accomplish your studying.

Furthermore, the proposed addition of a stove and refrigerator for cooking purposes is clearly prejudiced in favor of the women. With the prohibition of cooking of any kind in dormitory rooms, and the lack of necessary facilities in Dore, we now have the option to do our

cooking in the bathroom. Sounds appetizing, doesn't it, girls?

We also feel that the addition of screens to the windows of each room and the addition of bureaus for each student are necessities that have been long overlooked. After all, mosquitos don't just prey on women; and anyone who has tried to keep a year's worth of clothes in a "tin can" knows this to be a near impossibility.

In closing, we would like to state once more that the suggestions for improving Dore are very practical ones. However, the fact that action to do anything to improve our dorm has been neglected until it is to be turned over for female residence clearly shows that male residents are being discriminated against.

We pay the same amount in room and board fees as the women, yet we receive less adequate conditions. It is our opinion that the school should take some sort of action to improve the conditions of men's dormitories or to lower the cost of room and board to compensate for these less adequate facilities.

Sincerely,
James C. Monachello '80
William R. Pierce '80
Dennis C. Leahy '80
Ronald Picocone '80
Brian J. Nicholson '81

Rudeness

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter after having just returned from the 10 o'clock Livingston Taylor concert. What should have been a pleasant evening was marred by the extreme rudeness exhibited by several of the students I had the misfortune of sitting near.

The groups on my left thought it necessary to accompany Liv throughout most of the performance with almost non-stop chatter, at times punctuated with loud laughter. A request to hold talking to a minimum was ignored. I was also particularly annoyed by several of those seated behind me who, while engaged in their own raucous

conversation, apparently forgot that there was a concert going on at the same time.

I find it hard to believe that people who purport to be well-educated could display such a lack of common courtesy. One would think that by the time they had reached college level these students would have acquired at least a basic knowledge of good manners.

Many of us set out tonight to have a good time and hear some good music. Those who preferred to listen to their own voices should have stayed at home.

Sincerely,
Ellen Bourbon '80

To the Editor:

As a way of replying to Father Morris' feeble attempt to excuse censorship (Cowl, April 19) and to perhaps question for one last time why PC is as it is, a letter takes form. Not terribly long, but to the point. The author reminds the Powers that Be that he is a thinking adult, fully capable of making his own decisions. He expresses his belief that everyone, without exception, is entitled to try to defend his or her actions. He thinks that he might like to hear Dr. Schockley or Idi Amin in person. A reminder is made to Father Morris that a child pornographer is, by definition, a youngster who promotes lewd materials, not an adult. The thought of that lecture is, he agrees, somewhat sad.

The ideal of a college as a dynamic institution of learning, a setting where opinions conflict, the marketplace of ideas, must be a cruel figment of some twisted imagination, the writer figures. His next-door neighbor went to Berkeley half a dozen years ago. She is sure this is all a joke. He mentions the Judeo-Christian ethic, but then realizes that no one ever explained it to him; he doesn't know what it is.

The obviously misguided young man wonders if the PC administration is the modern incarnation of the Mayan "working zero factor." When a foreign object is encountered it is merely multiplied by zero (unmultiplied by one), hence disappearing. The WZF cannot annihilate it, however; that can only be done by the empty set function, which is another story, and the author is not a math major. His disappointment is great, though, for the legend of "Marvelous Marv" Throneberry had promised that the working zero factor would be used for good only. Legends die hard, resembling strained but not quite broken dreams. Resigned to the status quo, he packs it in and settles back to await the impending death of disco while watching Mary Tyler Moore reruns.

Happy trails,
Pat Alcarez '78

There will be an
organizational meeting for
ALL Cowl staff
members concerning the
summer edition

on Thursday, May 4, at
2:30 p.m. in the
Cowl Office, Slavin 109.

Quad Party big success

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the following people for making the first annual Quad Party a success. First, co-sponsors Nancy Clynes and Renee Sheahan of

Meagher and Aquinas Halls, who did most of the pre-party planning.

Most importantly, I'd like to thank my roommates Rich Carloni, Bill Anders and Bill Foley, who helped with most of the dirty work before and after the party; and finally Chris Gagnon, Brian Fleming, Veronica Ryan, Cindy Flood and the many others who helped with the taps, cooking and planning. I strongly hope this is continued after my departure and is as well enjoyed.

Thank you,
Philip "Rapper" Rapuano '78
President, McDermott Hall

Insufficient coverage

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the slight and insufficient coverage in *The Cowl* on April 12, 1978 about Laura Ryan. The mundane, UPI-type obituary column about Laura was ridiculous and I feel quite uncalled for.

Besides being insufficient and very impersonal, I feel that she deserves a lot more tribute. Laura was alive and at one time a very active part of our Providence College community. She touched and enriched many people's lives and should rightfully be given credit and remembered for that.

Laura was the tenth victim of the December fire in Aquinas Hall. Throughout Laura's stay in the hospital she showed strength and courage of unbelievable magnitude. She had a strong will to live and pursued it for a long three months, until God decided to let her rest in his comfort.

A young woman like Laura Ryan should be given a more appropriate and personal tribute, especially in a school as small and friendly as PC.

The fire at Providence College was an awful experience and should never be repeated. But why, may I ask, has there not

Thanks

Dear Editor,

We wish to thank the students and other members of the College community responsible for the lovely roses given us on Secretary Day. It was a gesture deeply appreciated and one not to be forgotten.

Mrs. Pezzullo
Mrs. Ricci
Counseling Center

Help cure
cancer
write now.



Features

Amaral predicts:

World to end on Friday

By David Amaral

Repent! The end of the world is at hand! The prophecies have been fulfilled and the new order is entering upon us!

Actually, the world was supposed to end several weeks ago, but has been temporarily postponed because of a technical error in the programming.

The Gods have been reached, however, and a new time has been scheduled for this Friday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall cafeteria.

At this time already, students are gathered high atop the Grotto wearing ascension robes and rhythmically chanting:

"Alleluia! The end of the world is here!

Alleluia! Give me more free beer!"

Hotdogs and hamburgers are also being roasted above flames as a sacrifice before the end.

How did this prediction of the great catastrophe come about?

Has Jeanne Dixon visited campus? No, actually, it is due to a very enthusiastic and school-spirited sophomore class.

"We wanted to be different this year," said their leader Joe Schmuck. "We are sick of the traditional "end of Western Civilization" parties held every year. Western Civilization is a dead issue; it ended a long time ago. What we are shooting for is an end of the world bash."

The group sold all their possessions and leased their dorm rooms to wait on top of the Grotto. They hold daily rituals at dawn and sunset by smoking incense and reading the passage from the Bible where Jesus turns gallons of water into wine.

This event has gained some local attention. Nearby millenarian sects, a group of monks, and three ACI escapees have come to join in on the action. Jacob Pencramp of The

Providence Journal writes it up as being one of the hottest night spots in Rhode Island.

"There is, of course, a logical explanation for this type of behavior" said Dr. Daniels, a professor of eschatology. "This fear of the world ending is usually brought about by feelings of anxiety or imminent disaster."

In our case, final exams attribute to both these causes. But there are finals every semester and nothing like this has happened before, so there must be another factor involved.

Dr. Daniels suggests the fear and anxiety of finals are added upon by the disaster of room and board price hikes, the availability of only 163 beds for men, the lottery, and the basketball defeats earlier in the year.

Perhaps the biggest shock of all was last Sunday when the clocks went ahead one hour. Amazingly enough, the clocks at Providence College went ahead correctly. This was a devastating blow to the student's vision of administrative proficiency. This shattering of faith was the straw which broke the students' rational belief and caused them to fear the end of the world.

The students on top of the Grotto believe it is more than a fear, however, but it will actually happen. "The signs have shown themselves and the coming is at hand," a voice rang from under the table.

Whether the end will come or not, or whether it is already here, we will have to wait and see.

Summer School?



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PC alumni in play

By Dea Antonelli

Devotion to the theatre is something one often continues after school day glories have gone by. One may be content with simply being a theater goer; others may prefer a more active involvement.

Two people who have chosen active participation are PC graduates Peter Thomson, Class of '77, and Bill Dennis, Class of '74. Their show, which they are doing for the Barrington Players, is the New England premiere of Philemon. Thomson has the lead, and Dennis is directing the show as part of his master's thesis project from Boston University.

Philemon was created by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, authors of The Fantasticks and I Do! I Do! According to Thomson, who is now an admissions counselor here at PC, the play is the intriguing, true story of a biblical character named Philemon.

"The play was inspired by the treatment of the Jews in World War II," said Thomson. "It explores the contract between Hitler's plan for a super-human race and the Christian belief in love and compassion for one's fellow brothers."

"The play takes place in Antioch, around 235 A.D. I play Philemon, who first appears as an unruly character named Cockian the clown. Cockian becomes Philemon when he becomes a convert to Christianity and learns that the most important thing in life is that people love each other."

Philemon has a cast of seven, and is a ritualistic play which includes a Greek chorus on stage at all times. It is a "musical theater" (not "musical comedy") presentation, which

means that one should not expect show-stopping tunes or flashy dance numbers.

Bill Dennis, who is working toward his Master of Fine Arts degree in theatre education, plans a career teaching theatre on the secondary school level. (In fact, he's currently teaching at Bristol High School.)

Thomson plans to continue his work as an admissions counselor and member of the Committee on Admissions next year, and will then work toward a master's degree in acting, which he'd like to teach on the college level.

"Eventually," he said, "I hope to get a Ph.D. in higher education administration, and then find a college-level position running non-academic student activities, such as student affairs and student housing."

In addition to his future plans, Thomson wants to continue acting, and will probably do so in companies such as the one he is working with now. "It's a good release from my daily activities," he admitted, "and anyway, once you've got the fever, it's hard to give it up."

Philemon has already run from April 27-30 to packed houses. It will be presented again May 4-7, Thursday through Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's School in Barrington. Thursday is Student Night, and tickets can be obtained for \$2 with a college ID; otherwise, all seats throughout the run are \$4. All tickets must be reserved, and one can do so by calling 245-4020. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

(By the way-Philemon not only has two PC alumni in the cast, but the publicity director of the Barrington Players is Cindy Boutin, Class of '77. Boutin also does publicity work at Trinity Square.)

Ladies of truth

By Kathy O'Neill

Veridames is a word meaning "lady of truth." It is the title appropriately attributed to that group of women who since 1941 have unselfishly given their time and energy "to advance the interest of Providence College religiously, socially, and culturally, and to contribute material aid and cordial support."

Prior to 1941, members of the College faculty felt that a women's organization would benefit the primarily male community. Three different

groups were started: the Aquin Circle, comprised of women students; a group of girls who participated or aided in the several theatrically-oriented organizations; and women of similar professions and businesses participated in the Guilds.

The need for a larger group of women was realized by the president of the alumni in 1941. In November of that same year, he and his wife opened their home to the Ladies of Truth for their first meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn extended a warm invitation for

See VERIDAMES, Page 7

welcome home



Somewhere in the Third World, your family is waiting. Your brothers, your neighbors, men, women and children very much in need of your love.

Imagine how much you can do for them. You can share God with them, give them hope and peace and dignity. You can counsel and educate them, give them food, clothing and medicine. Even in their world of grinding oppression, you can help set them free.

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P3

Veridames

(Continued from Page 6)

membership in to this new organization to the three previously established groups, as well as any Rhode Island woman interested in the welfare of PC.

A tea in Aquinas Lounge served as the setting for the formal commencement of the Veridames, in 1941. Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., then president of P.C., and the person in whose honor the organization was founded, proclaimed the "Ladies of Truth" to be a group whose actions "should reflect the philosophy of Catholic men of our time."

The Veridames were enthusiastically encouraged by success in their very first year. At the finish of their first annual Dessert-Bridge and Fashion Show the group had raised \$1900 as a college donation. The ever growing membership had now reached 563, under the leadership of the group's first president, Miss M. Regina McPhillips.

Since its birth, the purpose of the Veridames has been to benefit the College, a task it has done with splendid success. The granting of a four-year scholarship to a freshman has become a tradition with the group as well as extending a comforting hand to a PC freshman and his or her mother.

Much of the success of the Veridames is due to its moderator, Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P. McPhillips described him as "that necessary and sustaining personality." With the aid of Father Dillon and Quinn, Father McDermott got the "Ladies of Truth" off to a fine start and has remained with them since.

Mrs. John J. Coughlin, president of the Veridames in 1972, had this to say about the organization: "Here is a well established group whose membership spreads out across the U.S.; new blood COULD mingle with the old, and the new Veridames could be reshaped into something really bold and dynamic!" It is an inspiring thought but means nothing unless YOU take action.

Father McDermott expressed sincere hope that more women will become an active part of the Veridames. Membership is open to "any woman interested in the welfare of Providence College." Any junior or senior who feels her blood is vibrant enough to add a new dimension of dynamics to her college's "Ladies of Truth" is eligible for an executive board position.

The Veridames annual meeting will be held in '64 Hall on May 10th at 7:30 p.m. A speaker from the Johnson & Wales School of culinary arts will be featured.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



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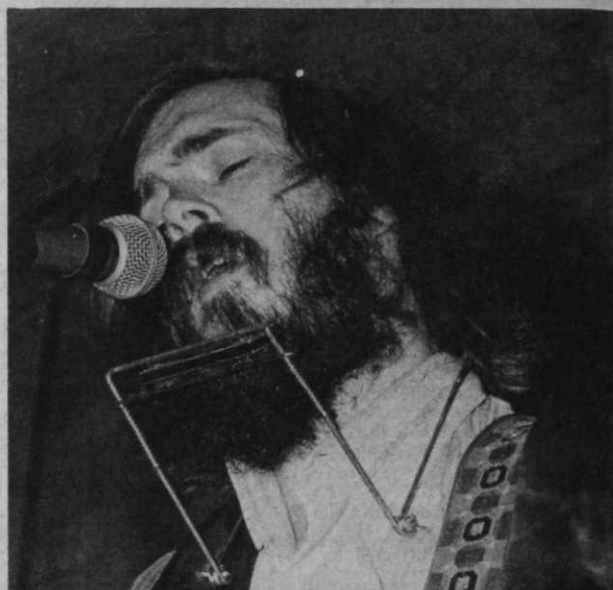


The final bash

These are all the events from the one big day of Spring Week: Saturday, which featured Carnival Day and Oldies Night. Following around clockwise, at the left is a member of Loco-Motion Circus acting a bit loco. At right, a student gets into the circus action.

Next are students at the scene of the carnival. Care to take a chance and see what kind of stuffed animal you win? Below that a student gets a pie in the eye from a custard hit-person.

Next are scenes from the Oldie concert. Pictured at the bottom are the Coasters, and two shots of Gary Lewis, one with a Playboy in the background. A third group that was to appear did not show, and was replaced by Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs.



Oldies musty in Alumni Hall

By Kathy Hansen

Saturday night, after a long day at the carnival, a tired crowd of 1,300 greeted Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, the Coasters, and Gary Lewis and the Playboys in Alumni Hall, with about as much enthusiasm as could be mustered.

Sam the Sham began the oldies concert, playing a combination of old and new music injected with well-known nostalgia such as "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Billy Woolly." Sam pried the audience for wild reactions, which were not forthcoming.

Sam and group replaced the Drifters, who cancelled their engagement due to the death of the daughter of group member Billy Williams last Monday.

Stepping out and singing "Yackety Yack," "Charlie

Brown," "Young Blood," etc., were the Coasters, backed by the Playboys. For the first time in 10 years, Gary Lewis stepped in to play the drums for them.

Gary Lewis, sporting a BOG hat, and the Playboys in Spring Week T-shirts were perhaps the highlight of the evening, and they received the most enthusiastic reaction of the crowd.

Lewis, impressed with PC hospitality, asked the audience for their musical preferences, and delivered, playing "Everybody Loves a Clown," "This Diamond Ring," and "Sure Gonna Miss Her."

The general reaction to the music and the performers was that of disappointment. Sam the Sham was too hammy for the PC crowd. The Coasters did not play long enough. But perhaps the main problem was that everyone was just so sapped.



PC's unique week



The First Days

Kicking off PC's Spring Week on Sunday evening is Francis Maderia conducting the R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra in Alumni Hall. (left) Following around clockwise are Aztec Two-Step, who played in Alumni Hall on Monday night. They appeared with Travis and Shook, one of whom is pictured here. They delighted the half capacity crowd with their satirical spoofing of different types of music. In the next photo some students celebrate Spring Week while the White Mountain Boys play the theme from the "Beverly Hillbillies" on bluegrass day.

In the last photo Livingston Taylor jazzes it up on the piano. He showed off his musical versatility by playing piano, guitar, and banjo in front of sold out crowds in '64 Hall on Wednesday.



Taylor dazzles

Last Wednesday Livingston Taylor gave two sell-out performances in '64 Hall which turned out to be two of the best concerts of Spring Week.

This was the only concert held in '64 Hall, which proved to be an intimate setting to get close to the performer, although the tickets went fast.

Taylor showed off his musical talent and versatility by running through a range of his own songs, some borrowed pieces, and old favorites like the Beatles' "A Little Help From My Friends" and Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie Amour."

He began his one-man show with some slow-type guitar music which, if your closed your eyes, you would swar brother James Taylor was up there singing.

But Livingston proved his own originality when he moved to the piano for some rhythm and blues type music, picked the banjo for some country sounds, and sang with only the accompaniment of

hand clapping to one of his encore songs.

He played a nice guitar instrumental which began while he was tuning his guitar and stamping his foot. This lead to his trucking song, "Six Days On the Road" from his first album entitled Livingston Taylor (ATCO SD-33-334), along with some other original favorites, "Carolina Day," "Good Friends," and "Sit On Back." One of his closing songs was "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" (yes, the Oz original) from his Somewhere Over the Rainbow LP (Capricorn CP 0114).

Taylor is a musical perfectionist. For this reason he hasn't recorded anything in the past few years; he has been brushing up on his own tunes and waiting for an offer from a big record company. That offer has come and he is doing work for this new label. Hopefully, we'll be seeing a new album and a return performance from him soon.



**Spring
Week
Photos by
Dan Lund,
Steve
Lichtenfels
and
Bob Pattan**

I-M report:

Softball squads balanced

By Phil Rapuano

It's been a strange season for games so far. The weather has caused delays and rescheduling, forcing some teams to play doubleheaders or three and four games a week while others are idle for days or even weeks at a time. This makes it much more difficult for a team to get itself into shape to play with any consistency. Patterns do develop, though, even in the face of these difficulties.

"A" League is the most balanced with no clear favorites in any division while "B" League and the women's sections both seem to have one strong division and walkovers, or at most two top teams.

The five women's sections are a perfect indication. Section 3 has the fourth- and fifth-ranked Lumpy's Ladies and Smerps and the Goon Platoon. The first group is the only one with two undefeated squads; the Lite-ups, who have completely reversed their record from last year under Coach "Bucky" Iacoi, and Tiggers Unlimited. Sections 2, 4,

and 5 show only one undefeated team in each and they are the big three: Richard's Pub, Bad News Bears and Rink Rats. The first two have solid defense and good hitting while the Rink Rats are showing super slugging.

"B" League had the upset of the week with the Brewers handling Harry's Fat Bears in a game that was not as close as expected. Only one "B" League division has two unbeaten, Section 4, with Cooperman's Mother and the Chairborne Cretins, who have shown the most solid batting in "B" League.

The McDermott Fifth Floor Gang has had a cakewalk to their current record but may be a surprise or be surprised come playoff time. The other seven teams in fifth Floor's section are all around 3-2 or 2-3, showing some balance.

"A" League's balance carries to all division, but even it only has one section with two unbeaten and they are also the top two teams: the Sulkies and Flying Libido Brothers. That should be a close matchup but the division also has a surprise team in the

Cards, who took Louie's right to the wire this past week.

Another mild surprise has been last year's "B" League champion, Spike Show Club, who handed two unbeaten their first losses in the toughest section of all, number 1, which has four of the top 10 teams plus the unranked but always strong Spanish Flies. The Guzzlers have settled down defensively into a good all-around club and Tibb's Dogs have catapulted into a comfortable lead over four other teams in their section.

MEN'S SOFTBALL "A" League

1. Louie's Sulkies
2. Flying Libido Bros.
3. Guzzlers
4. Spiked Shoe Club
5. Tibb's Dogs
6. Cards
7. Yahoos
8. 640 Club
9. Coneheads

"B" League

1. Scooters
2. Brewers
3. Chairborne Cretins
4. Fifth Floor McDermott
5. Cooperman's Mother
6. NCEG
7. Willie Eetors
8. Good Time Machine

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

1. Richard's Pub
2. Bad News Bears
3. Rink Rats
4. Lumpy's Ladies
5. Smerps
6. Lite-ups
7. Tiggers
8. Good Platoon

Treacy, Lenahan Athletes of the year

Last Monday night, the Providence College Athletic Association held their annual awards dinner at Raymond Hall Cafeteria. More than 250 athletes were honored during the two-hour banquet.

Senior John Treacy and freshman Kathy Lenahan were honored as the male and female Athlete of the Year. Treacy, a dean's list student, is a five-time all-American who this year placed second in the NCAA cross-country championships, won the NCAA indoor three-mile championship and also won the international cross-country championship.

Lenahan was a three-sport standout, performing in field hockey, ice hockey and softball. She is currently hitting over .600

and playing a stellar third base for the Lady Friars.

Other awards given out at the ceremony included the Mal Brown Award, which is given to a senior for athletic achievement, loyalty and leadership. Hockey player Brad Wilson was accorded this award.

Joe Mullaney Jr. was presented the Sine Qua Non Award for the senior who distinguishes himself without proper recognition.

Catherine Connelly, who supervises the women's athletic center, along with participating in field and ice hockey, was given the Paul Connelly Memorial Award as the senior woman who distinguished herself both athletically and academically.



Mary Ann McCoy, along with Sue Hubbs, has been leading the Lady Friars to a highly successful season. Lady Friars completed their season yesterday against Central Connecticut.

Golfers head for Yale

By Dee Terrinea

As the season winds down, Coach Joe Prisco's squad has its eyes on the NCAA tournament which will be held at Eugene, Oregon. As of April 28, the Providence College golf team carried an impressive 14-5 record. Two of the losses (UMass and Lowell) were by one stroke.

This week PC will be facing a schedule that will be crucial in its run for the NCAA tournament. After two tough tours the Friars will move on to the New

England Division I Championships held at the Yale Country Club on May 3 to 5. The strength of last year's record (16-4) and how well they fare in the upcoming tournaments will determine whether the 1978 golf team receives an invitation to the NAAs.

Providence has a solid team, all of whom are prepared for the upcoming week's demanding schedule. The nucleus of the team is comprised of juniors Colin Ahern and Bob Millich and sophomores Matt Zito and Tim

Cauley. Ken Cook and Bill Reardon will be contesting for the remaining spot on the five-man team. According to Coach Prisco, Tim Cauley could be the determining factor in the upcoming week's tournaments.

In the recent matches, Providence defeated both Boston College and Siena on April 27. Zito led the Friars with the lowest score versus Siena while BC forfeited. The BC team was not intact due to exams. On Friday, April 28, PC defeated Brown and in turn lost to URI.

Treacy

(Continued from Page 12)

Gerry Deegan knocked four seconds off his 10-month-old 5000-meter time of 13:39. Deegan was unfortunately beaten for first place by Ralph King of North Carolina who ran 13:33, but he is



John Treacy

optimistic of revenge in the near future.

He said after his return, "I felt very strong, but I've no sharp work done yet. I didn't think I'd run this fast. I really went to the mountain two days before and I didn't think I'd ever feel the same again. I wish I had listened to Dave Ball."

Ed Hartnett was the third distance runner to compete at Penn. Hartnett again showed his consistency in finishing 11th in the 10,000 meters in 29:11.

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Repucci, Fontaine star in Friar sweeps

PC fights for playoffs

Doubleheaders can make or break a ball club. Most teams in the playoff contention are looking to sweep as many twin bills as possible. Yet when a playoff team is swept, there are serious doubts about the rest of the season.

Take the Providence College baseball Friars, for instance. Fighting for a post-season berth in the ECAC playoffs, the Friars have had the task of playing many doubleheaders. This past weekend, PC helped its chances immensely by sweeping crosstown rival Brown, 11-4 and 2-0, and by taking two from Dartmouth, 23-6 and 5-3.

The Black and White combined powerful hitting along with excellent pitching in twice defeating the Bruins. Junior Ray Fontaine led the hitting spree in game one, belting two singles, a triple and a home run in four trips to the plate. Fontaine scored four runs while also gathering four RBIs.

"Ray has helped our program tremendously so far this year," commented Coach Alex Nahigan, of the junior college transfer and a former Rhode Island High School all-stater. "He's primarily an infielder, so on the outfield he gets a great jump on the ball. That's why he was able to make two nice catches in the second game."

Chris Supra went the distance in the opener, as Providence

settled matters quickly with three-run outbursts in the third and fourth innings. Along with Fontaine, Pete Repucci, quite possibly this year's come-back player of the year, also belted a four-bagger.

Senior hurler Dick Ryan dazzled Brown with a two-hitter in the nightcap. Ryan used a good fast ball, a hard slider and an occasional curve ball. He struck out five while issuing four base on balls.

"This is probably the best game I've pitched in my four years here," said Ryan, who earlier in the season had thrown a two-hitter at Boston College but lost, 2-1.

Reggie Mattias spoiled his no-hit bid with an infield single in the fifth. Larry Carlone collected Brown's other hit when he stroked a clean single in the seventh.

The Friars scored an unearned run in the third, and first baseman Don Rahl knocked in the insurance run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Rick Mitchell threw well in defeat for the Bruins, keeping the Friar sluggers completely off balance with an array of curves and sliders.

Repucci had five hits, including a solo homer and a grand slam, in leading Providence College to its twin killing of Dartmouth.

Game one was never really a contest as PC jumped to a 12-3 advantage after three innings. The Friars scored in every stanza as senior captain Bob Sheridan picked up the win in relief of an erratic Chuck Kwolek.

Game two was a much closer contest as Repucci's two hits spelled the difference. Providence ran out to a 5-0 lead after two innings and Mike Zito pitched well enough to pick up the win.

"I feel pretty good and the kids feel pretty good about making the playoffs," commented Nahigan. "We are alright in the loss column and we are still hunting for a few wins."

The Friars now stand at 14-6 and face Assumption College in a doubleheader (that's right, another one) today at Hendricken Field.

Netmen finish ninth in NE's

By Mike David

"It was a complete team effort," enthused Coach Jacques Faulise immediately after his Providence College tennis team finished an amazing ninth in the New England championships at Amherst College April 27 to 30. In that first important day of qualifying action, PC players gained victories in five out of six singles matches.

"This early success might have been the key to our strong finish," admitted Faulise. "The wins got us off to a great start, with each player picking up valuable points that eventually determined our placement. Peter Lyons, Dave Gaieski, Chris McNeill, Tom Griffin and Dave Apted each gained important victories while advancing to the next round of competition."

Lyons, the Friars' number one player and ninth seed for the tournament, eventually advanced to the quarterfinals of play, finally losing to the number one seed Matt Doyle of Yale, 6-4,

2-6, 6-3.

Another key point in the tourney was Neal O'Hurley and Chris McNeill's win in the consolation doubles action. This was the first victory of any team from PC in a division of the tournament.

Providence's exceptional finish at Amherst concluded a strong week of action. The Friars started off the week by registering back-to-back blankings of Holy Cross and UConn.

The UConn white wash was a surprise, as the Yankee Conference usually fields a strong squad. Gaieski highlighted the victory with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Jim Peterson at number two singles. Gaieski then returned to combine with Lyons for a 6-3, 6-4 win over the Peterson twins at number one doubles.

Entering into their final week of competition, the netmen are enjoying a landmark season. They currently stand at 9-2 and have finished sixth out of 36 teams in the region. Next year promises to be even better.

Women's roundup:

Lacrosse shows progress

By Debbie O'Brien

LACROSSE

A close score of 5-4 against Wheeler showed that the Lady Friars are taking their new sport of lacrosse seriously. In the first two periods, the shots on goal were fairly even—PC with 14 and Wheeler with 20—and so was the score. But in the third period, Sue Murphy came up with a final goal for Wheeler to win the contest. Lisa Desmond and Jane Ladd tallied one goal apiece, while Holly Clifford added two scores. Goalie Sharon McCarthy was superb in net as she came up with 15 saves.

On Thursday, the Black and White faced tough competition against URI and were thrashed 11-1. The Wrams have played on the varsity level for several years and have three national players on their team. Coach Mary Beth Scavullo said afterwards, "We only had one day to practice plays before this game. I was impressed that our team held URI to only 11 goals and that we were able to score against a varsity team."

"This was a learning year with our four games. We've improved

a great deal from a 90 per cent inexperienced group to a team ready to play. Next year we'll have more college teams on the schedule."

The Lady Friars play at home on Thursday at 4 p.m. against Moses Brown. The last game of the season takes place on Friday versus the Brown JV.

TRACK

The Lady Friars claimed fifth place out of a field of 14 teams at last Saturday's Bridgewater State Women's Track Classic. Kathy Dion was PC's top finisher with a first place tie in the 440. The 440 relay team of Dion, Chris Headle, Helene Brosco, and Sharon Clegg captured third place. The Lady Friars came in fifth place in the mile relay with its team of Dion, Clegg, Janice Cataldo, and Debbie Bergeron.

The Black and White finished behind URI and UConn at Tuesday's tri-meet in Kingston. Cataldo took second in the 800 with a time of 2:25.1. In the 400-meter dash, Dion captured second with a 61.2 time. Clegg placed third in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Denise Boucher finished third in the long jump with a 15-4¼" mark.

SWORDS INTO PLOUGHSHARES

Interfaith Prayer Service on Disarmament

Monday, May 22 7:30 p.m.

Mathewson St. Methodist Church (off Westminster Hall)

Featuring Rev. Richard T. McSorley, S.J. Georgetown Center for Peace Studies

RALLY FOR DISARMAMENT May 27

United Nations, New York

(For bus information from R.I. to N.Y., call Mary at 421-7833.)

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

On May 11, 12, 15 and 16 the Providence College Bookstore will be buying back certain books at ½ the list price if the book is being adopted for the fall semester.

There will be a Barnes & Noble representative, a used-book wholesaler, also on campus buying books that are not being re-adopted next fall. The prices offered by the Barnes & Noble representative are based on the book's saleability to other colleges. Here is a short list of some of the books that the Bookstore (not B&N) will be buying back at ½ price:

ALL TITLES ARE THE LATEST EDITIONS

	Will Pay		Will Pay		Will Pay
Hodges: HARBRACE COLLEGE HANDBOOK	\$ 4.25	Blum: THE NATIONAL EXPERIENCE		Mack: WORLD MASTERPIECES	\$5.50
Villee: BIOLOGICAL PRINCIPLES & PROCESSES	8.50	(Complete Edition)	\$ 7.50	Chambers: THE WESTERN	
Sherman: BIOLOGY: A HUMAN APPROACH	7.50	Fagothey: RIGHT AND REASON	7.00	EXPERIENCE	4.50
Meigs: ACCOUNTING: THE BASIS FOR		Stumpf: PHILOSOPHY: HISTORY AND PROBLEMS	7.50	Himstreet: BUSINESS	
BUSINESS DECISIONS	7.50	Christian: PHILOSOPHY:		COMMUNICATIONS	7.00
Hamburg: STATISTICAL ANALYSIS FOR		INTRO. TO WONDERING	7.00	Lehninger: BIOCHEMISTRY	13.00
DECISION MAKING	8.00	Anderson: STATECRAFT	7.00	Morris: PHILOSOPHY AND	
Smith: INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING	8.00	Marion: ESSENTIAL PHYSICS	7.00	THE AMERICAN SCHOOL	6.50
THE RIVERSIDE SHAKESPEARE	9.00	Robertson: SOCIOLOGY	7.00		

Sports

Yale topples Lady Friar nine, 6-3

By Steve Latimer

Unpredictability. That funny little thing that is supposed to make sports so great. On any given day, any team can beat another team in any game. Well, the Lady Friars softball team has done nothing to dispel this theory.

In the past week, Mr. Unpredictability has visited the Lady Friars in their games against Lowell, Barrington and Yale. For those who follow women's softball, the results of these contests might be a little surprising.

Lowell University rolled into town with a reputation for having a fine softball team. Through the first six innings, it looked as if once again, the Lady Friars would come out on the short end to one of the better teams in New England. Going into the bottom of the seventh, the Lady Friars trailed Lowell, 6-2.

But that was where Mr. Unpredictability decided to step in. After pinch hitter Debbie Beaulieu was thrown out on an aborted bunt attempt, the fireworks began. Linda Riley reached first when the normally sure-handed Lowell third baseman dropped Riley's pop-up. Follow that with a single by Linde Wage, a triple by Shelia Barry, a single and a stolen base by Kathy Lenahan and suddenly the Lady Friars were only one run down.

A pitching change for Lowell proved to be a bad idea as new pitcher Lori Formica couldn't find the plate and walked in a run. With Kim Milum on third, Formica uncorked a wild pitch as

Milum thundered home with the winning run. The Lady Friars, who could not do a thing offensively all day, suddenly found themselves winning, 7-6.

Barrington College was the next team to experience the fickleness of Mr. Unpredictability. Women's softball is to Barrington as basketball is to PC. Last year, Barrington battled back through the loser's bracket to win the Rhode Island State Championships. Although experiencing a so-so season with a 9-4 record, Barrington was still favored to topple the inexperienced Lady Friars.

But Providence scored seven runs in the third and withstood the 13-hit attack from Barrington, prevailing by an 11-10 score. Mary Shonty benefited from the 11-run onslaught as Mr. Unpredictability in running her record to 5-3.

Finally, Yale University came to town. The Elis had been experiencing a tough season this year, recording only one win before coming to Providence. But this time around, Mr. Unpredictability decided to side with Yale as they upset the Black and White, 6-3. The inability of starting pitcher Cindy Flood, who walked 12 in three innings, to find the strike zone, led to the Lady Friars' downfall. Debbie Beaulieu pitched admirably in relief.

"I was a little disappointed in the way we played this week," commented Coach Virginia Ledgard. "We have been experiencing some problems with some of the girls getting sick and



Cowl photo by Steve Lichtenfels

therefore not playing up to their potential.

"I really thought we should have beaten Yale. I was rather disappointed with the pitching. Debbie Beaulieu did pitch very well in relief. When she retired the side on two strikeouts and a pop-up, it was just what the team needed. Unfortunately, we

Kathy Lenahan applies the tag.

couldn't score enough runs to win for her."

The Lady Friars are to participate in the Rhode Island State Championships this Friday and Saturday. Coach Ledgard feels that they will be very representative in the tourney.

"Right now, URI has the advantage in the single elimination

tourney. They're ranked number one and they'll have two hours to rest their star pitcher.

"We will probably be ranked number three and with the format the way it is right now, I would rather be ranked sixth. This way, we have to meet URI in the second game. But we are going to be ready for them and we will give them a good game."

Coaches tackle recruiting wars

PC nets its share

By John Mullaney

"Now let me get this straight, you're going to Philadelphia on Monday and then to Florida on Tuesday, or is it Florida on Monday and Philadelphia on Tuesday."

The confused words are those of Jean Smedberg, the athletic department secretary, as she attempts to make travel plans for PC's three basketball coaches. It's a time of the year when Coaches Gavitt, Colucci, and Adams are frantically plane-hopping all over the East coast finishing up the most unpleasant aspect of their business, recruiting.

"It's something," says Assistant Coach Jim Adams, "that gets more difficult each year." But for Providence College, it may be a do-or-die situation this year. Six players from the 1978 team are graduating in a couple of weeks. Four of them were starters.

Thus far the Friars have signed four players, but no names have been released. The reasons, according to S.I.D. Mike Tranchese, include the phone calls the athletic department receives from fans who want all the facts on whom PC has and whom they're going after, and the fact that, in the past, other schools have used any announced signings by PC to lure uncommitted high schoolers to their colleges. Another reason that became obvious last week in discussion with Coach Adams was the fact the none of those who have signed, have been accepted into Providence College thus far.

Adams said that one or two more players may be signed in the upcoming weeks, and that should wrap up the recruiting for the year. Twenty-three players

were originally being sought by Providence. Ten of them came to the campus for a visit. Five of those players have signed with other colleges as have seven of the non-visitors on the original list. When it came down to the end of the season, the Friars had maybe 10 to 15 players that they were talking to seriously and who in turn showed some interest. Ninety per cent of those, said Adams, were frontcourt men.

"Thus far we are pretty happy with the players we've signed," commented Adams. "Some we thought we were in with went elsewhere, so you can never tell. I was speaking to one recruit last week about visiting the school. He said that he was interested in Providence and wanted to make a visit. He turned around that night and signed with another school."

"Despite our excellent basketball reputation," continued the former Central High coach, "We still can't recruit the blue chippers. They're recruited by big schools that give more to the players than we can. They have the big basketball budgets and booster clubs to back them up."

So, the Friars get what they can. It's not a bad crop, mind you, but one that will require some work before the Black and White gain national prominence again. The potential loss of Dwight Williams makes the situation even more difficult. Besides losing a couple of potential recruits as a result of the incident, PC may lose the man who would have been the key to success. What the key will be now will have to wait until the fall to be answered.

But, meanwhile, the coaches finish up with their recruiting drive. It's been a long drive, one that started last summer with the compiling of a list of potential

candidates. It continued throughout the season with letters and phone calls to players, coaches, mothers, fathers, alumni, and just about anyone else who had information of value to pass on. The effort was hampered somewhat by the trip to Spain earlier in the year and the heavy snowstorms of the 1978 winter.

But in a couple of weeks, the Friars will have the freshmen they're going to get for the next year. After that, Coaches Gavitt, Colucci, and Adams can only hope that their recruits are as good as their high school coaches said they were.

Treacy shines

By Dave Ball

The 84th annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia provided John Treacy and Gerry Deegan with an opportunity to run faster than they've ever run before, and they certainly did.

Treacy was fresh and well-rested after his strenuous competitions in Europe and Fall River recently. He completely destroyed the remainder of the field to win the 10,000 meters in a world class time of 27:35. In fact, this is probably the fastest 10,000 meters in the world so far this year. Treacy now looks forward eagerly to the NCAA Championships this month in Eugene, Oregon. Treacy's time for this 10,000 meters was also a new Irish record.

Another Irish record-holder improved on his mark when

See TREACY, Page 10



Cowl photo by Steve Lichtenfels

Don't cross your feet on defense!!

Proulx benefit a success

Basketball never seems to end here at Providence College. Even though the Friars stopped playing in early March, one could have wandered into Alumni Hall last Thursday night and seen a basketball game. It was the Steve Proulx Memorial Game between the New England All-Stars and the Quincy Chiefs of the Eastern Basketball League. Led by Ken Boyd and Jerry Fort, the Chiefs prevailed 131-125.

Quincy led from start to finish as their quick pace was too much for the All-Stars. Earl King, a former North Texas State scoring machine, scored 12 of his 25 points in the first quarter and the Chiefs jumped out to a 30-24 advantage.

The All-Stars, led by game MVP Soup Campbell (36 points), tried to stay close, but, midway through the third stanza fell behind, 86-69. Then as the game clock ticked down, the All-

Stars started to fight back. Thanks to some strong play by Pat Kehoe on the boards and the outside sharpshooting of URI's Jiggy Williamson and Fairfield's Kim Fisher, the Stars got to within three at 124-121 with 1:20 to go. But Joe Pride scored on a tip-in and Jim Garvin got a basket-hanging layup and that decided it.

Winning wasn't the important thing in the game, anyway. The contest raised an estimated \$3,500 for a scholarship fund in Proulx's name. Providence College also matched that amount from its own funds.

"He was my RA on my floor when I was a freshman and a sophomore," said PC senior Joe Mullaney. "He was an unbelievable guy. Even after they amputated his leg, he was always in a good mood. He would always do what he could for you. I'm glad they could have this game. I just wish more people knew about it."